END COMPANY PROPERTY OF THE PARTY WAS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. in the motion of the ship to create any apprehensions of distress or danger. On the 12th, while scudding under rected topestie, during a terrific gale, saw a steam main, supposed to be the above vessel, laboring very beavy, without steam, with no signal of distress hoisted. and remained about half an hour in sight. Capt. Nichols says that in all his experience at sea he never end

o violent a gale. Captain Badger states that " about two hours before the finking of the ship, a schooner ran down under her stern, ould not render her any assistance for want of boats.

THE LOST TREASURE. THE DUTY OF BANKERS, SHIPPERS AND BROKERS OF

GOLD DUST. tral America, will bring upon the families of those had relations or friends on board the unfortunate remed, this saidening reflection, with the manetary in-security and losses that are but too sure to follow to expecting thousands, affects all, and makes us wish to exibit the fullest and tenderest sympathics of our nature.

It is well known that a large amount of private remit

sees to those mostly in middling circumstances were in possession of the passengers of the Central America, with the loss of that vessel all trace of identification is likewise lost. This will bring still greater des se unheard of affliction to those who were expect the remittances. How many families depended for their support upon the funds their relatives were bringing with them, or had transmitted through obliging dsf How many have lived in hope to see blank despair staring them in the face?

nts itself to every mind. There were no doubt hun reds of thousands of dollars, in specie and drafts, of this are; the former all gone; the latter placed beyond the possibility of present identification, through the loss of the bankers' and brokers' certificates.

With such an afflicting speciacle before us, it is the daty of each to do whatever he can towards mitigating this great evil and alleviating the resulting distress.

ers, and that class of persons, have not sufficien shrewdness to comply with mercantile formulas, by handing duplicate copies of broker's and banker's draft over to the safe keeping of some third party, or even sending them through the mail, to insure the amounts to the depesitors, or their relatives or consignees, is case of such a misfortune as that which we feel happening. Without wisting further affliction on the unhappy friends of the lost forever, by taking advantage of the unbusiness like ha-bits of the drowned, it should, and we hope it will be the desire of the agents and bankers of California houses in this and prompt settlement of all claims. As the certificates of the specie lodged by such parties in San Francisco are hopolemity gone, we suggest that the consiguous here should publish a list of their consignors, with the respec-sive names and amounts of all depositors known to have sailed on the Central America. The bankers and brokers are fully protected, having insurance to cover all losses, and it would be but just, and what the public expects, to do all in their power, in return, to protect their depositors and comeignors from any loss. We believe the suggestion meeds but naming to insure a quick and general response and that lists such as we have described will be published. so that the friends and relatives of the lost passengers may not have to suffer a double calamity. All the neces cary information can be easily obtained in California, and there is no one, we are sure, that will speculate on the general calamity; but all will feel it to be a private, as well as a public duty, to assist to refleve the distressed.

THE NEWS IN PHILADELPHIA. PROM OUR PHILADLPHIA CORRESPONDENT.

The terrible disaster to the steamship Central America catinges to be the absorbing topic of conversation in this ofty, and every item of news in respect to the wreck is eagerly sought after. Up to the time of closing my letter of the survivors have reached this city, but it is train due here at eleven o'clock to night. The Kenne bec from New York touched at Cape May at six o'clock morning, and reached this city at two P. M. She is that none of the wrecked passengers had been left the Cape by pasting vessels.

This afternoon I met a gentleman who knew Commander Herndon well, while still at his native place, at F. edericks-burg, Va. He spoke of him as a high toned, loftly, sprited, mobie hearted gentleman, who enjoyed the good opinion of all who knew him. His connections were among the best people of the State, and among all classes he was a great se. John M. Herndon, an eminent lawyer of Frede ricksburg, was a brother of the commander. Dabney Bernden, a graduate of one of our Philadelphia medical schools, and now or late a surgeon in the United States

pervice, was also a younger brother. The less of the Central America, with her millions of mercial and financial circles. Stocks are greatly depressed to-day, and money is more and more scarce in the market dieaster has revived the talk about a Panific rall read. The Evening Bulletis of to-day, heads as article upon the subject, by saying pithily :- " Over five hundred

Eves would have been saved if we had had a railroad to THE MAILS OF THE EMPIRE CITY AND

CENTRAL AMERICA.
We have been favored with the following communica

Non from the Postmaner:--Poer Grynes, New York, Sept. 19, 1857.

A bag containing some 800 letters from Havana, per Empire City, came to hand by Southern mail last night, and was distributed at the first delivery this morning. A large mail, supposed to centain some 8,000 letters, was on board the Central America.

W. M. B. HARTLEY, Sec., Post office.

THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

THE MARINE AT NORFOLK.

ARRIVAL OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT NOR-FOLS.

The following despatch was received by the Board of Underwriters in this city yesterday morning:-

NORFOLK, Sept. 18, 1857 RECEIVED IN NEW YORK, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M. ELLWOOD WALTER, Esq., Secretary Board of Underwriters:-A brig is reported below with the lady pamengers and

shildren from the Central America. The Empire City sailed at noon.
J. M. SMITH & BRO. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1857.

Private despatches announce the arrival at Norfolk this morning of the brig Marine, having on board the women children and others rescued from the Central America The names of the saved, with such additional particulars as are of interest, will be telegraphed this afternoon.

NAMES OF THE RESCUED BY THE MARINE. TRIBGRAPHIC DESPATCH TO MR. M. O. BOBERTS. Nonsone, Sept. 19, 1857.

rescued, and arrived in the brig Marine, of Boston:-, Judge A. C. Monson, of Sacramento

Annexed is a list of pessengers of the Central America

dore Rayne, of San Francisco. Albert Priest, of Sacramento.

Chas. McCarty, chief engineer of Pacific Mail Company's steamer Golden Gate, San Francisco.

Auge Rich, of Lima, Belgian Convul and bearer of doses to the court of France.

Mrs. Adie Mills Factor, of San Francisco, wife of A. J.

Mrs. Jane A. Badger, of San Francisco, wife of Thos. W. Sadger, of bark Jane A. Falkenburg; lost.

Mrs. Afte Sawley and two children, of San Francisco, wife of F. S. Sawley, hardware merchant; supposed to be

Mrs. M V. Birch, of San Francisco, wife of A. T. Birch,

of San Francisco Minstreis; supposed to be lost. Mrs. Harriet Lockwood, of San Francisco, wife of H. A. Lockwood, lawyer; supposed to be lost. Miss Ross Alice Lockwood, of San Francisco, daughter of

B. A. Lock wood. Miss Harriet Lockwood, of San Francisco, daughter of H

Master R. A. Lockwood, of San Francisco, son of R. A. Lock wood.

Mrs. Amanda Marvin, of Sacramento, wife of W. H. Mrs. Angeline Bowly and two children, of San Francisco

wife of J. McKinnon Bowly; supposed to be lost.

Mrs. Cynthia Kills and four children, of San Francisco,

wife of A. Eille; supposed to be lost.

Mrs. Annie McMill, of San Francisco, wife of Mr. Mc

Mili, of firm of Delony & McMill; supposed to be lost. Mrs. Mary Ann Travis and two children, of Alvarado. Mrs. H. Van Harper and one child, of Rough and Ready Net ada county, wife of J. N. Van Harper: supposed lost. Mrs. B. B. Thayer and two children, of Han Francisco. ned and three children, of San Fran-

Miss Francis A. Thomas, of San Francisco. Mrs. Almira A. Killidge, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Kliss G. Caruthers, of lows Hill, Placer of Mrs. Ann Redding, of New York; her husband goin's

Mrs. Ann Small and one child, of Newbury port, Massa chusetts. Her husband died going to On".formia, at the Aspinwall House, Panama.

Miss Eliza Smith, of Don Pedro's Bar, Tuolou SECOND CABIN. The following are the second cabin pa

Mr. Wm. H. Adams, Oregon Bar, Placer county. Mrs. Eleanor O. Connor, of San Francisce; her son sup-Mrs. Jane Fell and two children, wife of John Fell, Mo-

Adams Bar, Sinkiyon county.

Mrs. Jane Harris and child, of San Francisco Miss Winfred Fallon and her brother James; their Tather supposed to be lost.

Louis Bennett, child, in charge of Mrs. O. Connor.

STEERAGE. The following were steerage passengers:-

Mrs. Athroneahn, of Ureka; her husband and son sup-posed to be lost. Mrs. Mary Swan and child, wife of Samuel P. Swan, of

Nevada City; her husband supposed to be lost.

Mrs. Mary Seegar and two children, wife of Benjamin Seegar, of San Calaveras county; she is supposed to be

Mrs. Mary Ann Rudwill, wife of John Rudwill, of Gram Valley, Nevada county, who is supposed to be last. Mrs. Mary Bailey, of Sa : Loandro, Alameda county. Mrs. Caroline Shaw, of Volcano City, Amanda county.

Mr. Robert Hutchinson, of Nevada City, Nevada county. Mr. John Cummin, of Centreville, Herra county.
Mr. Henry Kimball, of Folsom, Sacramento county.

Mr. Douglass Rutherford, of Yuba county: Mr. Joseph Schuler, of Springfield, Salomone county.

Mr. Glay, of Eldorado county. Mr. Wm. Biles, of Napa Valley, Mr. Gilam Thesto, of San Francisco. Thos. Bride, of Yuba county.

Mr. Alexander Gardner, Mr. Jaz. Gallagher and Thos Fryer, three of the crew of the Vespasian, condemned on old Providence Island.

OFFICERS AND CREW OF THE CENTRAL AMERICA. George Ashby, chief engineer.

John Bisck, bostswain. Finley Frazier, quartermaster. David Raymond, quarter master. Robert Long, quarter marter. Wm. Jacksen, quarter master. James Clark, seaman.

Frederick Reed, seaman Frederick Brougham, seaman Jas. Travis, seaman.

Edward Brown, seaman Edward Higgins, reaman Morgan Badgiey, fireman Henry Hethrington, freman

Geo. Stewart, fireman. Michael Dwyer, walter. Wm. Garrison, Capt. Herndon's servant.

Lucy Dawson, stewardess. Susan P. Ellorcell, servant; her husband, Charles, sun posed to be lost.

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The boat which left Norfolk yesterday evening arrived here this morning. The agent of the prom boarded her last right from the afternoon boat, and came up here with several of the passengers of the Central America. Captain Badger, of Baltimore, furnished him with some interesting

Milliam Lee, Canada,
William Lee, Canada,
Beolamin Coll, Hancock Co.,
I linois,
Mr. Parker, San Francisco.
Mr. Bosker, Baston.
Mr. Walth Baston.
Mr. Walth Baston.
Mr. Will. Baston.
Mr. Van Rensullaer, drei officer of the steamer.
Capt. Will. Heradon, U.S. N.
commander of the C. A.

disco.

Dr. Bejanni, do.

Dr. Gibbs and Mr. Marie,

James T. Tonison, surgeon
of the steamer. The Norwegian bark at Norfolk is the bark Ellen, Captain A. Johnson, from Balge, Honduras, and not

bark Eloiso, as was reported.

The steamship Empire City left Norfolk yesterday, at 11 o'clock A. M., with many of the rescued passengers.

COMMANDER HERNDON'S LIFE INSURED. Boeron, Sept. 19, 1867. Captain Herndon, of the Central America, has his life

insured at the New England Mutual Insurance Company

THE LATE GALE.

THE EFFECT OF THE GALE ON OTHER VES-SELS.

The steamship Nashville, Capt. Murray, which arrived t Charleston on the 16th inst. from New York, experience ed very heavy gales on Sunday and Monday. On Sonday, at 4% P. M., Witham Catherwood, a seaman, was washed overboard from the topgallant forecastle and was lost. He was a native of this city, and was about 24 years tf age.

REPORT OF BRIG BLIZARITH Captain Howe, of brig Ednabeth, arrived at this port this

morning from Savannah, reports as follows: -Exterienced heavy gales from the 10th to 14th instant. veering from N. E. to S. W., in latitude 32 and longitude 73. On the 14th, at 6 P. M., passed a ship of about 1,250 tors, in islitude 38 50, longitude 74 50, with topmast and foremast head gone, apparently waterlogged. Eaw no one ou board, nor any boat in sight.

THE BARE AMELIA. PROM HAVANA. The bark Amelia, of Gadis, was reported below at teven o'clock last evening, by pilot boat Mary Anne, No. 13. The Amelia has had a twenty days passage from Havana and experienced very severe weather. during the late gale ber fore and main topualis, mixen sall

and flying jibboom. INTERESTING LETTER FROM COLONEL A. B.

M. O. Rozzers, Esq., President of the Pacific Mail Steam-

ahip Company, New York City:—
Dank Sin-From the deep interest naturally felt by the
public regarding any incident connected with the recent

gale, that resulted so sadly in the loss of your company's steamer, the Central America, I take the liberty of address ing you these few lines. As a passenger on board the steamship Empire City, and encountering the tempost in its fell force, I had an opportunity of noting many parti-culars, and as some statements which have appeared in several of the papers are calculated to mislead, and ac-tually have called forth consure when undeserving, I deem that a brief account of the facts will not be unacceptable.

We left New Orleans on Saturday morning, the 5th inst., and on Tuesday, at 6 A. M., entered the harbor of Havana. Two steamers came in just after us-one of them being the English mail steamship from Vera Cruz. Our ship anchored close to the Central America (recently the George Law) and the English steamer also anchored a little to the head of us. The Central America had got in the evening previous, with some 600 passengers and, as said about \$1,500,000 in specie. Shortly after casting anchor Mr. Hull and Docker Tennison (the purser and surgeon of the Central America) boarded us in a small boat, and left one paper (the Alla California of the date of sailing). They appeared in fine spirits, and reported all on board their ship well and in good condition. They were to sail an hour or so. The morning was bright, and the harbor of Havana after with vessels of all descriptions; but nose drew attention so much as the Central America. She w the admiration of all, particularly of the officers of the English steamer, who had never seen her before. Trimmed and ballasted apparently to perfection, she sat on the water beautifully, and as she hauled out and steamed past us there was a universal feeling of pride manifested in every countenance on witnessing so noble a specimen

Some ten passengers from Vers Cruz by the English

steamer came on board of us (the Empire City) and took passage for New York. At half past 9 o'clock, Tuesday, THE LATEST FROM OUR REPORTER. the Sih, one hour after the sailing of the Central America QUARANTINE, Saturday- S P. J. we left Harr and followed immediately in her wake. The steamer Empire City has not yet arrived, and pro-Deleg topour but swifter, by sunset the Central America bably will not in time to get anything from it for Senday's

paper. If she is not now above the Ho ok she cannot come all morning, owing to the storm. If she comes in so that we can get any thing her to morrow's paper, we will do all that can be done to that end. If she does not we shall remain on duty.

was out of seating along the horizon. There was a good or more from he north west during the day, at night increase from he north west during the day, at night increase from he north west during the day, at night increase from the north was the state of continuing during was to a strong wind, the faster continuing during was to a strong wind, the faster continuing during was the store of the sterning north, and exchanged signals. Captain Rodowan told me it was the Sar of the West (commanded by my brother), with the mails and passengers for California. Bhe undoubledly reached Hawan ande, experiencing by the little of the gale. During Thursday the storm was very great, but Friday, Saturday and Sunday it blew a hurricana, the wind shifting from northeast to north, northwest wost, nouthwest and south. The gale was so intense that Captain McGowan found it soccassary to lay to, with head to wind and steam up all the time. On Sunday, 12th, gotting no observation to give us our position, and having been four days without in towards land, in the hope of making at some point to sake departure from. About three or four o'dock, while cantiously proceeding upon soundings, we discovered a wreck sheed of us. It proved to be a diameted bark with a stump of the minemmant only standing. She had an anchor out, which caught and enabled her to ride in apparent safety. We passed within one hundred yards of her, but the half doesn men sees on her decks made no signal of distress, and seemed to us to be conscious of our into billy to help them, even if they had been in want. The moment almost of discovering the bark we had run into seven lathous was valer, and instantly put about. The book is not always and the process of the part was the production of the continuity of the part was a strength of the captain of the part was a strength of the part wa The Selzare of Obscene Literature-Letter from George Akarman. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

One perusing the papers of the past week would come to the conclusion that the taking of lakermann was a irifling matter compared with the taking and destruction of

Now there are two sides to all such questions; and, not withstanding the unfavorable light in which I have been represented by the press, I beg you will allow me a hear

represented by the press, I beg you will allow me a non-ing before final condemnation.

My business was only recently commenced, and was on a very limited scale—that branch which is clearly in op-position to law, exceedingly so, and by no means increasing. And, as you have justly remarked in your paper, none of those books which are condemned by the laws have ever been sold or distributed by me in this city; and stock similar to nineteen-twentisths of that seized, and now recommended to be burnt, has been sold openly for he has twenty years in this city. There were a few commended to be burnt, has been sold openly for he has twenty years in this city.

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LETTER PROM THE PURSER OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

Nozroze, Va , Sept. 15, 1857.

We arrived at this port yesterday morning at sunrise-

seven days out from Havana—having encountered a terri

which a heavy mist of apray.

Our ship behaved well, but rolled at times very heavily, and the passengers were most heartily frightened. On the 18th, the gale not abating, got out of the 6mf atream, and slowly made our way toward the land, as our east by this time began to give evidence of exheusticu, and we found we could not make New York a whole a Garther supply. Not knowing where we were, Captain McGowan had to grope his way along, and dealily, on the afternoon of the 14th, in the midst of a heavy rain atorm, which shut in the horizon to within a few ship's lengths abead, and a frightful rea running, as the wind had partially abated, we found corrected just about to run over the wreck of a barque, with her mirren mast only standing, and a cast of the lead gave or ion fathoms.

The crow of the bark we could plainly see on her decks, but we could not help the poor follows, for we were running on a shoal off Cape Lookout, tou miles from the land, and our only boat left would not have lived a momant. Or course, the first thing was to go about, and in doing so, at the risk of having docks sweept, we lay with one deck actually nearly perpendicular up and down, and with two frightful rolls, she came about against wind and sea.

At this time blew out a small hole in the head of one of the boilers, which filled the cabins with steam, and frightened the few courageous ones left. After this, passed as abstoca night, feeling our way with the lead, not wishing to run far from shore, as our coal was nearly expended, and yet afraid to run in for fear of being lost if we had touched the beach not a soul would have been saved in the tremendous surf.

Grotling along, at 10 o'clock at night, made out at last Cape Hatterns light, and for the first time knew where we were. Wet, bruised and exhanted, we fell like giving three bearty cheers. Next morning, com neuned teartur, up berting the the tree about to commence on our cabine as we reached the port, but fortunately excetched.

CHARLES W. DENISON

TESTIMONIALS TO CAPTAIN MCGOWAN, OF

THE EMPIRE CITY.

Shertly before the arrival of the Empire City at Norfolk

the passengers on board of her made a collection in order to present some token to the officers and orew in recogni-

n of their exertions during the gale. Three hundred

dollars were collected, of which one hundred was given

to the first officer, one bundred to the engineer and fire

Besides this a separate subscription was made for the

purpose of presenting to Cap ain McGowan a testimonial of

their gratitude for the attention and care he displayed in

Mr. J. E. Suertas, editor of the Mataness Aurora, one

of the passengers by the Empire City, has purchased and

will present to Captain McGowan a beautiful silver speak

ing trumpet, coefing \$170, as a token of his personal ra

cognition of the skill and courage that brought himself and

fellow passengers safe into port. The trumpet can be

seen at E. Haughwout & Co.'s, No. 490 Broadway, It is

TO CAPTAIN J. McGOWAN.

J. E. HUFRTAS. 1887.

A Spanish lady, who was allojs passenger by the Empire City, and who arrived here two days since, also declares her intention to present to Captain Mollowan a personal testimonial of her gratitude, for she looks upon him as having saved her life.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

THE EXPECTED EMPIRE CITY-THE DETENTION

A OUTWARD STRANKES RTC., ETC. The wind during the day bas been from the northe

with rain. At S P. M. It was blowing hoavy, with the prospect of a very stormy night. The wind is blowing on shore, and we may have to record during the coming week

some new disasters on our coast. The Empire City, from Norfolk for New York, if she sailed at the time appointed (10 A M., 18th inst.), has so doubt put into the Delaware

Breakwater. The Black Warrior, from Havana, arrived

yesterday at 3 P. M., and reports pleasant weather up to Barnegat. She left Havaza on the 15th.

The steamship Arago, lines, for Havre, went down the

Bay, but no doubt anchored at the Southwest Spit. The steamers Marion, Foster, for Charlesion; the Augus-

a, Woodhull, for Savanrah, and a propeller, are at ancho

under Long Island, abreast of Quarantine.
The steamships Indiana, from Southampton, and the

Glasgow, from Glasgow 6th, are now due.

men, and one bundred to the seamen.

their behalf.

we arrived at this port yesterday morning at sunrise—
seven days out from Havana—having encountered a terrible storm, which exceeded even that of last January?
The steamship Central America—our consort from Asoinwall—with the California passengers, malls and treasure,
had arrived at Havana the day previous to us, and leffor New York at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 8th, followed by the Empire City at 10 o'clock—one hour later.
Some little bantering had passed between the officers of
the respective ships as to their speed, and our friends on
the other ship promised to report us.

At sunset on the 8th—same day—her smoke was only
visible ahead on the horizon, and next morning she was
out of sight altogether. On the 9th the wind blow fresh
from no-thesas; on the 10th, during the day, the wind ontinued blowing hard and increasing all day—at right
increased to an ordinary gale; next day, (the
Hith.) the wind increasing all the time, blew
tremendously, with heavy see running; on the 12th it
blew a hurrtcane, lutting at intervals only to blow
harder. The force of the gale at this time exceeded anything in my previous experience. I can compare it only
to the roar of scam from an escane pape. Dating all this
time a low, gloomy, cloudy six shet out both was one
plane of feam over which was driven by the force of the
wind a heavy mist of spray.

Our ship behaved well, but rolled at times very heavily,
and the passengers were most heartily frightenet. On
the 12th, the gale not absting, got out of the first farses,
and slowy mist on war way toward the days. int is beyond their reach.

The injustice dene many of my butiness friends it may be too late to retair, but I would like to state, here, that nine-tenths of those whose names are published, and are represented to be large dealers in improper books, have never purchased of me a doilar's worth of that site of literature, they being sold only to go through the mails.

GEO. AKARMAN.

Theatrical and Musical Affairs BROADWAY.—Mr. Chas. Mathews is to commonse the second week of his cogggement at this house to morrow evening, when he will appear in a comedy entitled.

Game of Speculation" and the farce styled "Cool as a Cu

Nunc's—Eignerina Rolla, whose popularity appears to increase as the season for daucing approaches, is to persone to the best of "Paquita" to morrow evening. The Ravels follow with their pantomins of "Jocke, the Ape."

"Jocke, the Ape."

Bowney.—Mr. DeWalden's successful play of "Salvaler Rota," which was written expressly for Mr. Eddy a
few years ago, is to be re-ived to morrow with an effeclive cast. The "Sleeding Nen" and "Valentine and Orson" will also be performed.

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Boston's will also be performed and the "Robbers," in which
Mr. Kerdoch represents Charles de Moor, is so be repeated
to morrow. This piece is announced as having been spedally translated from the German and adapted for Mr. M.
"A thumping Legacy" constitutes the afterpiece.

Walleck's.—Mrs. Matilda Heron will, io-morrow night,
polform te her tragic play cuttiled "Medea." She is to be
reported by Mrs. aften and Means. Sothern, H. R. Phillips, &c. The sunuements are to close with "My Friend
from Leatherhead."

from Leatherhead."

Latza Krzna's —To morrow evening we are to have the contestity of "A Conjugal Leason," in which Mim Keens and Mr. Jefferson have frequently crossed the greatest merriment, and Courtery's new domestic drams of "Eastache," in which all the favorities are to appear.

On mire.—The pleasing Irish plees called "Rose of Kil-arney," will to move aw incredence Miss Saxon, Mrs. Johns-on and Mr. Coyne in new characters. It is to be followed by the buriesque of "Buy it Den," it which Mrs. How-ind, Miss Turnbull and Manager Johnston have excellent Note.

ports.

IVALIAN OPERA.—The comic opera, "L'Elisir d'Amore," is to be given for the first lime this cancon at the Academy to morrow evening. Mad'ile Freezolini plays Anina, supported by Signori Labouetta, Gassier and Rocco.

AMERICAN MUNICH.—Miss Williams, the Weish Nightinghie, seems to have become a great favorite with the frequenters of this establishment. Her songs are invariably greated with the livelicat demonstrations of satisfaction.

GEO. CHESTY AND WOOD'S MINERALS would, were it pos-sible, perform to larger audiences than ever, for of late they are represented to have been compelled to turn away applicants for somission. See their bill for to morrow.

applicants for a omission. See their bill for to morrow.

The Bryany Brothers also continue to enteriain about as many people as Mechanics' Hall can convoniently hold every night. All who can relish a hearty laugh should go to morrow and hear their senge, see their dances, &c.

Readings.—Miss Eloise Bridges and Mr. J. B. Brown have of late been engaged in giving drawing room entertainments in the neighboring villages with sech flattering success as to warrant their coefficients at Fistban to-morrow, Jamaica on Tucaday, and Newtown on Thursday next.

morrow, Janaica on Tuesday, and Newtown on Thursday next.

Philadrichia.—The Academy opened on Wednesday night, with the new bailet. The Evilician of Thursday says:—"No speciacle was ever exhibited on the American stage so splendid as that of last evening at the Academy of Music, when the Rancan ballet troups appeared in the grand ballet of "Faust." A ballet cannot be adequately exactived, and this one is so different from the assempts at ballet heretofore made in the United States that proper description is totally out of the question. It is really a serious drama without words, and not a mere hotoh-potent of shoces and tricks. The story of Faust, Marguerite and Mephistopheles is told in paniomime, with modifications to adapt it for such representation. But it is as a spectable that the performance is to be regarded, and certainly in that respect it was a triemphant success. The multiunde of disness on the sast stage at one time was surprising, and the performance is to be regarded, and certainly in that respect it was a triemphant success. The multiude every one. The elegance, skill and intelligence of fille. Lamoureux as Margherita, and the admirable actung of Dignor Romani as Medistofele, were deserving of all pruse, and there were a number of others, male and camale, who were size admirable in their respective parts. The dremos too were elegant, and the outlay for the production of the place must have been encomous. The oreastra, led by Mr. Borgmann, acquitted their well. Some of the changes of scone were not well townshed last evening, but that is a facil which will be remedited in future representation. The house was crowded, and the applaces was required the stars of the National theatre at prosont. The Arch is progresses as ever.

The Keller troops is drawing crowded

a. Mr. H. Wallack gave a reading of "Hamthe Keller troops is drawing crowded

a. Mr. Dempater is gving concerns,

Vicaxiemps are expected soon.

The Frinters in General Walker's Army and the flow York Herald.

[From the Marshall (Miss.) Democrat, August 11.]

This gestionan defivered a lecture in the Court House here on Monday night, the 5d inst., upon Nicarsguan affairs. He is not accustomed to public speaking, and made no attempts at oratory, but confined himself to a plain, unvariabled narrative of what he had seen and experienced in Nicarsgua. He has no doubt of Walker's final success, and having taken the cath of allegiance to that government, he is determined to see the thing through. Mr. Fulton was landed in New York, with his mother and wife, both sick, and being destitute, he was compelled to carry them to a charity hospital. Being a printer, he then turned out to hunt a job, but was unable to procure om ployment, and after fasting three days he entered the Herallo office and saked for just one hour's work, in order to carn money enough to pay for a meal; but amongst fifty or sixty of his craft not one could be found with said enough in his gizzard (we fear they are minus the gizzard in that office) to stand aside and let him work one hour. A collection was then taken up by the foreman of the office, and the enormous sum of seventeet ceuts, (just the price of a pitcher handle in Pittsburg, Pa., as we once asw a clerk in a hotel there charge a man just that amount for accidentally breaking the handle offs pitcher,) raised and presented te him. This is an office that gets thousands of dollars annountly from the South. Our offices contributed therally to aid Mr. Fulton on to Yalobausha county, where his friends reside.

REPLY OF THE COMPOSITORS ON THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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Mr. Fulton came to the composing room of the Herald office on the 3d of July. On the Wednesday fellowing he called sgain, and asked for sufficient to get a meal, he not

cing able to work, when three of the compositors gave him twenty-five cents each for that purpose. In conversa-tion with one of the compositors, he stated that he wished fifty dollars raised by subscription, as he wished to take himself, wife and mother to New Orleans. He was told o wait until two o'clock, when the foreman would be in, and would take up a subscription for him, but that he could not expect any such sum as fifty dollars, as the men had to take care of those employed on the paper in cases of sickness, borides other voluntary subscriptions; but that when he got able to work, he could obtain as much as he desired. Mr. Fulton was not in the army, but kept an eating

bouse, and is not spoken of very highly by those with

General Walker's army arrived in New York in a wretched condition, as every one here knows. The printers, of course, found their way into the different offices, and sought that aid, which, in their debilitated con dition, they knew they would receive. Numerous were the calls on the HERALD office, and there has been about two hundred dollars collected for printers who were in Nicaragua. Several instances will suffice to convince our South ern friends that the statement of Mr. Fulion is false. Mr Hyslop, of Memphis, Tenn., (who was sick,) was furnished with money, as also board and lodging for a week, besides having a passage furnished to Charleston grains. A gentleman, from New Orleans, well known there, (who had a broken arm, and was suffering from fever and ague,) was assisted on two different occasions with money. Another, from the office of the Fideral Union, Milledgeville, Ga., who wished aid to Washington, where he had friends, was sent or his way. These gentlemen, besides others, could contradict Fulton's statement There are at present two compositors, who were in Nicaragua, (who would not receive subscriptions,) on gaged in the HERALD office-Mr. Bell, of New Orleans, and Mr. Wagstaff, of California-both of whom have as much work as they wish. Mr. Wagstaff, we are sorry to say, is

suffering from chills and fever, and is unable to do much There never was a time in the HERALD office, where there are about ninety compositors-patives of all sections of the Union-at work, that some of them would not go off a day, or a week, to give a man in distress work if he wished it. It is very seldom that men who are willing to work are in distress; on the contrary, very few of those who sak for subscriptions are willing to work; Mr. Falton being of the latter class.

As to the reflection contained in the remark, "this is a

paper that gets thousands of dollars annually from the South," it is unjust to the proprietor of the HERALD. It is not a matter in which Mr. Bennett is concerned at all, and application; from printers do not come to his know-ledge. It is purely between Mr. Fulton and the composi-tors, to whom all such applications are made.

In conclusion, we leave it to all printers whether a fore-man could go round an office where there were eighty or nincty men at work—no matter what the object—and col-lect only seventeen costs.

TO THE KDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I have noticed a statement in several Southern news, papers, purporting to come from a Mr. Robert A. Fulton, printer, in which he complains that upon his landing it New York, from Nicaragua, he applied to the compositors obtain the small sum of seventeen cents for his resease tier, whilst at the same time he was told that he could no have so much as "an hour's work." In making this statement Mr. Fulton has either deliberately uttered wha statement Mr. Fulton has either deliberately untered was was untrue, or his distress was so great at the time as to obliterate the facts from his memory. In justice to my-self, as well as the other compositors in the Huzald office, I deem it incombent uson me to give the following version of the story, which is true, so far as my know-icage of the facts extends:—

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On the 3d day of July last a young man came to me in the office, and said that he had just arrived, with others from Nicaragua, where he had been for some time pust engaged as a widier under General Walker; that his mother and wife, both of them sick, were with him, and that he stood in great need of assistance. He also stated he enteriamed hopes of being able to raise, by subscription the sum of fity dollars, which would enable him to get back, with his family, to his former home in Mississippi Of course I could but feel the deepest commitmention for Mr. Fulton in such circumstances, but as I had no means of assisting him myself, and it not being in my line to relieve distressed people by merely condeling with them, I said but little to that effect. I savered Mr. Fulton, however, that it would be impossible to raise the necessary fifty dollars by subscription, as we had to many calls aron our charity from our own fellow workmen in the office, who were sick or disabled, that we could not afford to raise so much for a stranger; and further I told him that it was probable the compositors would be willing to contribute to his temporary relief, so that he might be enabled to look round for employment. To this end I advised him to return about three o'dock—the hour at which the men would be paid off—and make known his case to the foreman of the office, who would no doubt cheefully do what he could for him. He left, saving that he would do as I advised, but unfortunately for himself be diff nor rivers until the Wednesday or Thursday following, when every one had spent what pooket mency he had retained about him, and but few were able to give him anything. As to the story of seventeen cents I know that to be faise, for I contributed more than that sum myself for his relief. Enough was given him for the moment; and had he been a competent workman, as he said he was, he could have got even the first workman, he said he was, he could for smanly homest labor, and he would soon have but little cause to complain of want of

MARITIME INTELLIBRATE.

ALMARAG POR PRO YORK—THIS DAY.

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5 95 HIGH WAYES. Port of Rew York, September 19, 1857. CLEARED.

Steamship Angresta, Woodhull, Savannah—8 L Mitchill.
Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston—Spofford, Tileston
(Co.
Ship Henry Clav, Canikins, Liverpool—Spofford & Tileston
Ship W Tapscott, Bell, Liverpool—Tapscott & Co.
Ship O Grinnell, Fietcher, London—C Grinnell
Bark Nord America (Ham), Brolin, Hamburg—8 Bech &
Stubbardi,
Bark Emma Lincoln, Johnson, Maianzas—J W Elweil & Co.
Bark Henry, Witcon, Savannah—Sturges & Clearman,
Bark Stevens, Jones, Ballinore.
Brig r Dane (Br), Allen, Yarmouth, B—McAuliff & Wheelock.

Brig F Dane (Br), Allen, Yarmouth, B.—McAuliff & Wheeleek,
Brig Clinton, Dewhurst, Charletton.—Geo Bulkley.
Schr Hardecrabble, Gregory, Dominica.—Barriman & Co.
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Schr J B Myers, Jobb, Bichmond.—UR Pierson.
Schr Arette, Critchett, Alexandria, Bernerill & Abbott.
Schr J Schroe Darling, Carr, Botton.—Baster.
Schr Jenco Darling, Carr, Botton.—Baster.
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Schr Jersis, Dinamore, Gloucester.—Jas Hane & Co.
Sloop Merchaut, Gouglas, Bridgeport.—J B Edwarda,
Steamer Atlainta, Gager, Charleston.
Steamer Thompson, Wright, Baltimore,
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with mose, to Wm Nelson & Sons. Had casterly winds the entire passage.

Ship Helene (Brem), Volkmann, Bremen, & days, with mose and \$10 passagers, to Favenstedt & Schmascher.

Bark Esrvest, Nebnis, Savannab, & days, with cotton, to Striges, Cerrman & Co.

Brig Hillow (Bri, Toster, Guanica, PR. 14 days, with sugar, As. to Gimbernat & Escoriaza.

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Any Esat, Hepbun, Galveston, 31 days, with cotton, &c., to D O Burray. 1th inst, lattly, ion 77, and a hurricane from NNE to SNW, which isseed 24 hour.

Brig Sansacs to Mystic), Morray, Crystal River, 16 days, via Key Woot (where she put in for water) 12 days, with codar, to J Aubissis. Experienced heavy weather, split sails, &c. 15th but, of Hatterns, taw a large quantity of pine lumber sairin.

Brig Elizabeth (of Camden), Hewe, Savannah, 13 days, will whest, to master.

Brig J H Jones (of Cold Spring). Micholson, Charleston, S days, with colons to Dollate, Potter 2 Co.

Brig J H Jones (of Cold Spring). Micholson, Charleston, S days, with planter, to C H Dyer

Brig Tyrone, Strout, Machins, 5 days, with lumber, to Bayton & Sprague
Schr Pollur, Lenhusen. New Orleans, 19 days, with modes, to Schleeninger & Andreasen.

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Schr Matre Law, Fitzgerald, Savannah, 7 days, with rice, wheat and flour, to Dunham & Dimon. Had beary weather, 10th is st. off Hatterss, new a bark with loss of forestoomass; same time, a Br ship with forestop mast and three topgallanis maste.

Schr B N Haskus, Manduel, Charleston, 5 days, with when

BELLOW.

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Wind during the day NE, with rain. HISCALIANOOUS and Diseasers.

BARE JW BLOGGET. Moore, previously reported ashoromen New Inlet Far. was gotten off on the 18th, by steamer Henrietta and towed to Wilmington, NC, on the 18th. Part of ber sails are lost and she is in a leaky condition; will have to discharge cargo and repair. Sches Prant and Albion. belonging to Jacksonville, are both asbore on the marsh in Buzzard's Bay, and will probably prove a to al loss. Some Lydia B Comperturality, from Charleston for New York, put into Norfolk 18th inst in distress.

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Sonn Almon, Watte from Calass for Philadelphia- put into Edgartown 16 h list, to repair, having sprung a leak, supposed around lumber port.

Sonn Maria. Baker, from Calais for New York, put into Udaratiown, having lost both anchors on Nantucket Shoal, near Polleck Rip Light Roat, same morning Polleck Rip Light Roat, same morning
Brauvort. Sept 14—On the 12th inst the schr R C Standard,
moored in this barbor, dragged her anchors and went afoul of
the schr Charles McClue, at anchor, and both vessels wend,
sabore while they were together. They soutlande castlerable damagn; the C McC is full of water; cargo all wet. (By
letter to Ellwood Walter Esq.)
The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the
harbors of New York, Boston, Saltimore, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, and New Orleans, at the latest accounts from
each of those ports:—

Steamships... Ships... Barks... Total.... BALTIMORE

Sid from New Bedford 18th, ship Nimrod, Howes, Roth Pacific Ocean.

Sid from Edgartown 17th inst, ship Enropa, Manier, North Pacific Ocean of and for Nantucket, last reported with 1100m, all told, 260 on board. Ar at Provincetown 14th, schre Estella. Chapman, from the hackfathing cruise with 156 bbls oil; chanticleer, Dyer, do, 180 bbls to reported.

Arr at New London 17th, ship Geo Henry, Buddington, from Oumberland Iniet. NYORL.

DALHOUSIE. MR. Sept 9—Cld E Sherman, Hichborn, Cardifi.

GUARICA, FR. Sept 4—So Am vessel in port.

HAVARA, Sept 2—Arr bark Light Brigade (Br), Crowell, Ban-

FOR JEERSTE Sept 2-In port sehr Mississippi, Trask, for Poston Bels Martin, Gibbs, from Chois for Rdays, only Am vessel. Brig Merlin, Globa, from Caciz for Vera Cruz, put in Aug 27 for water.

Kingsross Ja, Aug 24—In port barks Chase, Carlton, for St. Ana's Bay, to libe for London; Samoe. Bastord, for London; Cordella, Ludaey, from Barbsdoes, arr 254; brig Malvern, Lela, for Philadelphia idg. Bld 224 sobrs Raitlesmake Roses, Philadelphia (since moken); Fetrer Fitzgeraid, Booo del Toro, Monrago Bay, aug 29—in port bark Princeton, Allen, from Newcastle, R, just arr.

Newcastle, R, just arr. delphia. Fr. John, NB, Sept 18—Arr brig Elizabeth, Cole, Baltimore 14th, ships Gawego, Scott NYork; 18th Ophella, Barker, Boston; sabr Alma, Curry, Alexandris; 18th, brig Yorward, Collect Philadelphia; assist ly Green, Johnson, and Pieiaton M'Burnte, NYork. Cld 18th brig drookine, Brannon, Baltimore; sobre 8 a H Small, Drincon, do; New York Panket, Church, Philadelphia.

M'Aurnie, Nyork, Cid 18th brig drockine, Brannon, Baltimore, schre & a B. Small, Drince, do; New York Packet, Church, Phindelphia.

**AFXAN BILA. Sept 17—Arr brig America, Bobbins, Salem; schra Reindeer, Reoser, Srockhaven; G L. Bayles, Albany. Bil schr J. Collins, F York.

**BOSTON, Sept 18—Arr ship Florence Nightingsie (Br), Gales, Caldera, Chile; barks Maria, Ballett, Buenos Ayres, Mary Broughton Bowers, do; brigs Santingo, Hadley, Anti-Cayes; Melvin, Thomas, Jeremie, Aboy Thayler, Larrbes, Giller, Santis, Smils, Point, Va. Marshal Dutch, Gilkey, and Winyaw, Swazey, Philadelphia, Blrebard & Torrey, Wassi, Barks, Smils, Boint, Va. Marshal Dutch, Gilkey, and Winyaw, Swazey, Philadelphia, Blrebard & Torrey, Wassi, Cawin, Oli, Mary Miller, Lawa; Rohe, Oriciud, Ball, Cale; War Stock, Smith, Joseph P Cake, Eedicolt F. 18th, Cale; War Stock, Smith, Joseph P Cake, Eedicolt F. 18th, Cale; War Stock, Smith, Joseph P Cake, Eedicolt F. 18th, Cale; War Stock, Smith, Joseph P Cake, Eedicolt F. 18th, Cale; War Stock, Balak Diamond, Young, Walter & Lamod, Jehrson, and Onward, Lamb, Poliadelphia, Martin, Goldtheril, Albany; Oberuh, Balkey, Dolphia, Ropece; Sameal Gisina, Orovell; Harriet Smila, Keller, and Suphenna, Sidna, Greadwell, Bast Indies, barks D R Dewolfe (67, Hollmes, Jansalia via Northis, Palmyra (37), Loviti, St. Johnsel, Driga Christian via Northis, Palmyra (37), Loviti, St. Johnsel, Julia Ford.

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LAINTEEE, Sept 15-Arr schr Ontario. Philadelphia.
ARLESTON, Sept 15-Sid Br ship Madawasha, Belleon Liverpool.

16th. AM—Arr steamships Southerner, Sobermon, Flork, bound to Savanrah put in in discress. Fachville, Burray, Werz; ship Sichard Cobden, Black, Liverpool. Old brig Souther, Smith Stotte.

Dighton Sept 17—Arr sobr Catharine Wilcox, Nicker-

Troy DGARTOWN, Fept 16—Arr sohrs Florence, Jameson, E. Ror Bookland; Gerrude Horton, Myers, do for Portath; Nourmahal, Orockett; Medora Rhoades, and M Whea, il do for Portland; Sarah, Kiwell, A York Canton, Freen. Rondout for Boston, Albion, Watts, Oslais for Philadela (see Maccel); Maria, Baker, do for NYork, in distress (see Macel. Maris, Barer, Go lor Nyork, in distress (secfall: RIVER, Sept 18—Arrichts Olivia & Virginia, Duria, Port a wen; 17th Monteren: Falkenburg, Philadelphia,
Sid 18th brig Essex, Sinnott Philadelphia; sloop R H Greene,
Bawkins Port Fwen.
GARDINER, Sept 10—Arr schrs M Farrow, Blaindell, Savannah, Oragon, Hatch, Nyork:
GALVASTON, Sept 7—Arr barks Samson, Robinson, and
Bouting-as, Brown, Nyork: Sih, Manins, from — (reported,
Boston); Sh, ship Wm B Travis Brown, Ryork; heig Vesta,
Fratts, Boston
LAVACCA, Tolis, Sept 8—Arr bark Cavallo, Washington,
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MOBILE, Sept 18—Arr bark H A Stephenson, Post, F Tork,
Cit sehr Kate St. eart, Einber, co.
MACHIAS, Sept 18—Arr schr Amelia, N York; St., brig Kolos, Steele, do. to losd for Fort an Prines.
MACHIASPORT, Sept 7—Arr schr Prines, Barratt, Phila;
delphia; 12th. W P Cox, Hinta, do.
SLW CRIK: PSS, Sept 11—Arr steamships Opeldussa, Eliis Galveston; Tenas, Forbes, Vera Cruz. Below, coming up,
altips healm, Burgess; Weilington, Prindis; Union, Davis, and
Genos, Pennell, from R York; bark C W Foultage, Marshman,
from Philadeliphia, Cle steamship Black Warrow, Sasith, Sew
York via Havana.
NEW Hav En. Sept 18—Arr 3r brig Onward, Sasson, Parto Kior; schre Keitpase, Blooc good, Elizabethport; Paugessett,
Port Kwes, Sid bark Kression; Rarbadoges; sohre betterit,
and Gen Washington, Eyork; Wm John, Philadelphia; sloop
Warren, Nyork.
NEW PORT, Sept 18, J PM. Bit bark Parodi, Jones Grom.
Providence, Sanzibar; schre Suliana, M H Read, Glassioner, and others.

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er, and others.

NEW REDFORD, Sept 18—Sid sobr Golden Gale, Wockalk York

NEW LONDON, Sept 17—Arr sobra Superior, Robinson, Calais for NYork, Hiawasha, Simonica. Rockland for do; Hord,
Wood, do for do; Peru, Thomas, do for do; Evire, Allen, S'
Thomasion for do.

PORTLAND, Sept 17—Cid bark Mary, Gibbs, Trinidad.

PRUVIN, ETOWN, Sept 11—Arr sobra Kulahi, of Dennia,
— for Philadelphia; 13th, Madonia, Yande, Banger for
Kingston Ja (sent sid 14th); John G Huntington, Fortiand for
B York and eld 15th; 18th, Sangstonk, Boston for do.

PROVIDENCE, Sept 18—arr seemer Ospray, Kinney, F.
York; sobra arrhur Simpaon, Churn, Mansemond; Shart Al
len, Wilmington Del, Minerys, Brooks, Delaware City; Soman
Vorian, Shers arrhur Simpaon, Churn, Mansemond; Wonder,
Len, Williamston Del, Minerys, Brooks, Delaware City; Soman
Cristo, Britan White, Bi-will, Banger, to load tumber for Harba
dress; schra Wm S. Nervenney, Monte, Albany, Sid
chand Jane Kennon, and Lender, Geor Regulus, Mille; Rochael

Prod. Polico; Mail, Redfold, Geor Regulus, Mille; Rochael

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Challes, Schule, Challes, Britan, Britan, Miller, Rochael

GUINOV, Sept 10—Arr sobr Ann, Turner, Philadelphia,

RIGHBROND, Sept 17—Arr sobr Monie Grido, Sioddard, N.

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TOTE, Sept 18—Old brig Narregarsett, Hall, Philadelphia.

TAUNTON Sept 18—Arr schr E Segnr Paull, Philadelphia.

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WILMINGTON Sept 18—Old bark Subber Pagar. chor.

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Narreglion, brigs Crement, McCarty, Grace. 1613. Pagar. Abds.